

Senate pushes for revised budget

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican and Democratic leaders pressed for approval Monday night of a revised \$500 billion deficit reduction package essential for averting a wide-scale shutdown in government services Tuesday morning.

President Bush declined to say whether he would agree to the plan, envisioning smaller cuts in Medicare and possibly higher tax increases in an earlier version the House released last week.

"We're giving no signals," said the president's spokesman, Marlin Fitzer. "We've got to see what the package looks like" when the Senate finishes Tuesday morning.

Thousands of federal workers face the threat of forced furloughs. Lawmakers warned of chaos if the House and Congress failed to resolve their months-long impasse on the federal deficit.

"It's just been playing marshmallow stuff" so far, said Sen. Alan

Simpson, R-Wyo., the Senate's assistant Republican leader, referring to the limited impact on the government during the Columbus Day holiday weekend.

"Any thoughtful, reasonable person now knows what happens to this government tomorrow."

Republican and Democratic leaders searched into the evening for support for the package, which was passed by the House 250-164 in a post-midnight session early Monday. The measure contains far fewer specific spending cuts and tax increases than the version that went down to defeat last week, putting off those decisions for later in the month.

The vagueness of the new package left some senators unhappy.

"I'm not going to sign onto this fill-in-the-blanks package," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who supported and helped write the first package.

Republicans and Democrats met separately to go over the plan, with both leaders, Democrat George

Mitchell of Maine and Republican Bob Dole of Kansas, seeking support.

Agreement on a deficit-reduction plan is essential for avoiding the shutdown of government services. Bush has vetoed one emergency bill to restore the government's spending authority and has said he would veto others that come to him without spending cuts.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., said of the new proposal, "The best argument is it reduces the deficit by historic proportions over the next five years and gives Congress flexibility on issues and problems that have troubled members and constituents over the last few days."

Many lawmakers of both parties believe that in the end the new plan will also contain a cut in the capital gains tax rate, and higher income taxes for the wealthy. Bush has wanted to slash the capital gains tax — levied on sales of property — for years, while Democrats have de-

manded the higher rates on the wealthy as a tradeoff.

The new proposal would eliminate many of the specifics from savings proposals that had driven a majority of both Democrats and Republicans to reject an initial package Friday in the House.

Gone was one-third of the earlier plan's \$60 billion in Medicare reductions — including higher costs and lower benefits for beneficiaries. Specifics on higher taxes for gasoline, home-heating oil, alcohol, tobacco and other items were also deleted.

Instead, the new version would pare Medicare savings to \$40 billion. New taxes over the five years could total \$10 billion more than the \$135 billion in the old package, but all decisions about specific spending cuts and tax boosts were to be left to Congress' committees.

This approach worked in the House, which approved the new plan despite opposition from most minority Republicans.

Shutdown buffets federal work force

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There was one chef per shift at the White House on Monday. The astronauts aboard Discovery were working overtime, and government lawyers were preparing to argue before the Supreme Court. They're essential, unaffected by the government shutdown.

In fact, thousands of federal employees — ranging from meat inspectors to press secretaries to U.S. troops in the Middle East — remained on the job after government authorization to pay them expired Friday night.

Most federal workers were off for the Columbus Day holiday on Monday and wouldn't know for sure until Tuesday morning whether they were considered essential or not. Agency heads were spared hearing the news because they were making the decisions.

Federal workers were told to report to work Tuesday then use three hours for "phase-down activities" before going home — if they were ruled nonessential and if a budget agreement had not been reached to keep normal government operations going.

No one had ever pulled together figures on what percentage of the 2.4 million-strong federal work force was considered essential. But some details were available on Monday.

For example, the Defense Department said all military and civilian operations related to Desert Shield, the deployment in the Persian Gulf, would be exempt.

A White House spokesman said 65 out of 383 employees would be classified as essential. They include all assistants to the president, Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater and his top aides, and the legislative staff working with Congress to resolve the budget impasse.

Jerusalem rioting claims 19 Arabs

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — In Jerusalem's oldest rioting since 1967, police fired Monday on stone-throwing Palestinians at the Temple Mount to both Jews and Moslems. At least 19 Arabs were killed.

Violence erupted after Palestinians hurled a barrage of stones from the mount, onto thousands of Jews gathered below at the Wailing Wall where they were celebrating the festival of Sukkot. The Jewish holiest site.

Arabs were apparently angry rumors that Jewish extremists planned to march onto the Temple Mount, which is revered by both Jews and Moslems but is under Moslem control.

The Minister Yitzhak Shamir expressed regret, but he insisted Israeli forces were blameless.

Many are greatly sorry about the bloodshed in vain," he said. The bloodbath sparked further rioting in the occupied Gaza Strip. Arab soldiers and 62 others were killed. The army ordered curfews in West Bank towns and set up camps to prevent the violence from spreading.

Israeli Police Minister Roni Milo said 140 were wounded. Hospital officials at first said 22

were killed, then they lowered their count to 19, with 125 wounded.

The discrepancy between the Arab and Israeli casualty counts could not immediately be explained.

"It's very sad," Police Commissioner Yaacov Terner said on Israeli army radio. But he insisted the Arabs started the violence.

He said authorities had repeatedly assured Moslem leaders no Jewish march would be permitted on the mount.

He also said caches of stones and flammable material found, proved that the Arabs had mounted "a planned provocation."

He said their aim was partly to divert world attention from the Persian Gulf crisis.

The incident was the bloodiest in the holy city since Israel captured its Arab sector from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war.

The death toll also was the highest in a single day since the Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation began in December 1987.

Mel Rosen, an American photographer who watched the riot from a balcony about 300 yards away, said the Palestinians unleashed such a torrent of rocks that he first thought they were flocks of birds flying out of nests in the crannies of the Wailing Wall.

Oded Wiener, an Israeli witness, said thousands of Jews fled in panic. "People started shouting 'Where is



An Orthodox Jewish boy joins his elders in prayer for peace at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem. Yesterday's riot was the bloodiest uprising in the holy city since 1967 and had the highest death toll in one day since Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation began.

AP photo

2 dead, 8 missing in gulf crashes

Associated Press

Two American pilots serving with the multinational force against Iraq died in a jet crash Monday in Saudi Arabia, and the Navy searched for two helicopters and eight crew members missing in the Arabian Sea.

The Pentagon said search and rescue crews had spotted the wreckage of at least one helicopter late Monday, but no bodies had been found.

International forces in the Persian Gulf crisis showed a new measure of teamwork when U.S., British and Australian warships upholding the U.N. trade embargo forced two Iraqi ships to stop and submit to searches. In one case, the Western ships fired shots.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said the actions amounted to harassment by "sea pirates."

U.S. military officials said a RF4C Phantom reconnaissance jet crashed in the southern Saudi Arabian peninsula.

The jet belonged to a unit of the Alabama Air National Guard assigned to Operation Desert Shield. A military spokesman, Navy Cmdr. J.D. Van Sickle, said the crash was under investigation and that he could provide no other details.

Names of the pilots were withheld pending notification of relatives.

The two Marine helicopters disappeared about dawn during a training flight over the north Arabian Sea, east of the Persian Gulf, said Cmdr. J.D. Van Sickle, a Navy spokesman.

Naval officers ruled out hostile action and said there was no indication the helicopters might have collided.

Pentagon officials in Washington said the Marines were from Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The helicopters were operating from the carrier USS Okinawa, one of more than 12 ships deployed in the region after Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Before Monday, five American service members had been killed in the region since the deployment began. In addition, 13 crew members died.

See GULF on page 2

Prophet's condition upgraded

By SHAWN I. FERGUSON
Universe Staff Writer

President Ezra Taft Benson, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has been upgraded from serious to satisfactory condition, a church spokesman said Monday.

Don LeFevre, spokesman for the Church, said President Benson, 91, was taken out of the LDS Hospital intensive care ward and upgraded to satisfactory condition Monday morning.

President Benson missed his first general conference, held Saturday and Sunday, in five years. Although President Benson was not present, the conference went on as planned.

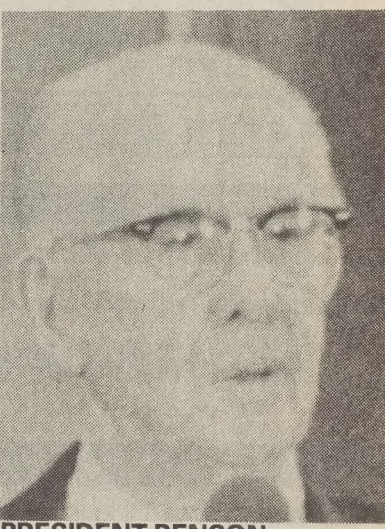
The counselors in the First Presidency, President Gordon B. Hinck-

ley and President Thomas S. Monson, presided and conducted the four general sessions, and the Saturday evening priesthood session of the semiannual event.

During the conference, Church officials reported that the president was watching the proceedings in his hospital room.

President Benson has now been in the LDS Hospital for 22 days.

He entered Sept. 18 after complaining of headaches and trouble swallowing. On Sept. 19, President Benson underwent emergency brain surgery to remove two blood clots. On Sept. 23, President Benson underwent another emergency brain surgery to drain more blood from near his brain. From Sept. 23 until Sunday he has been in intensive care.



PRESIDENT BENSON

Kuwait scourged, officials say
Emirate's identity obliterated by Iraqi murders and pillages

Associated Press

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia — By violence and stealth, Saddam Hussein is rapidly transforming Kuwait from a glittering emirate to an Iraqi backwater, diplomats, exiled officials and refugees say.

"The Iraqis are doing their best to obliterate Kuwait's identity and seal it off from the outside," said one senior Western diplomat displaced by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion.

"The world doesn't realize how successful they are."

While noting that no accurate count was possible, he estimated that hundreds, if not thousands, of Kuwaitis had been put to death. Some were shot in front of their families. Many others were deported to Iraq.

Diplomats and Kuwaiti officials in exile endorsed a recent Amnesty International report of "a horrifying picture of widespread arrests, torture under interrogation, summary executions and mass extra-judicial killings."

Beyond that, the diplomats and officials said, Iraq was carting off everything from blood supplies in hospitals to traffic lights and forcing citizens to exchange Kuwaiti papers for Iraqi identity cards.

They described a harrowing climate of fear and repression, which in recent days has triggered another exodus of Kuwaitis into Saudi Arabia.

In one incident, a Western diplomat said, Iraqi soldiers shot to death five hospital workers when doctors told them that a wounded comrade they brought in was already dead on arrival.

Saddam has entrusted the dismantling of Kuwait to a relative, Ali Hassan al Majid, who two years ago commanded a brutal military campaign that crushed a Kurdish uprising with the help of poison gas, diplomats said.

"That gives some idea of Saddam's thinking," one Western specialist observed.

Some 430,000 Iraqi troops, reported to be deployed in occupied Kuwait and southern Iraq, outnumber Kuwaitis left in the emirate.

Few sources were prepared to be named, since the Iraqis have acted on published information from refugees and exiles to target reprisals, diplomats reported.

Iraq has closed Kuwait, not only to journalists, but also to the Red Cross and humanitarian workers.

Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassim Ramadan, a close aide of Saddam's, recently denied human rights abuses, then said Iraq would "cut off the legs" of anyone trying to enter Kuwait without permission.

Iraqi forces are especially brutal with anyone representing authority or anyone suspected of armed resistance, the sources agreed.

Over the past few weeks, large numbers of Iraqis have settled in the conquered emirate, either encouraged by Baghdad or drawn by the chance to grab unprotected property.

Holdout Western embassies have maintained a defiant, if symbolic, presence despite Iraqi orders that since Kuwait has been declared Iraq's 19th province, foreign embassies are no longer permitted.

But the diplomats' resources are dwindling fast.

At the U.S. Embassy, Ambassador Nathaniel Howell and a half-dozen other Americans, survive by boiling water from the swimming pool and eating up their last cans of food.

Several thousand Westerners are still hiding in suburban homes in Kuwait, waiting for the fateful knock of Iraqi patrols trying to round them up for Saddam's human shield.

U.S. officials estimate that Americans now number about 1,000, one-third of the number who were in Kuwait when Iraq attacked.



AP LaserPhoto

Pandas enjoy sports too

Pandas faces fill the stands at an Asian football game between North Korea and Taiwan. These Chinese youths wore panda masks at a stadium in Beijing because the panda is the mascot of the games.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Cancer kills Matheson, a downwinder

SALT LAKE CITY — The son of former Utah governor Scott M. Matheson finds it a "cruel irony" that his father would die from a type of cancer officials suspect may have been caused by open-air atomic testing.

Matheson, who died Sunday at age 61 of multiple myeloma, lived in Cedar City in the early 1950s, a time when the government conducted numerous above-ground nuclear tests barely 300 miles away in Nevada.

Clouds of radioactive fallout would occasionally drift across southern Utah. As governor, Matheson fought to expose the dangers of those tests and gain compensation for victims.

Scott M. Matheson Jr. said Monday his father found it an "interesting wrinkle" that he was diagnosed as suffering from a disease which Congress has recognized as having possible links to atomic fallout in a radiation victims' compensation bill passed last week.

"When the doctors diagnosed him, they asked whether he'd spent any time in southern Utah. The reason was in connection with the testing," the younger Matheson said.

Multiple myeloma is a cancer of the blood-producing bone marrow, and has been recognized as a malignancy that can be caused by exposure to radiation.

A public memorial service will be held Saturday at noon at Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City.

American doctors win Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two American doctors won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for their work in transplanting human organs and bone marrow, procedures that have saved thousands of lives.

Joseph E. Murray, 71, who performed the first successful organ transplant, and E. Donnall Thomas, 70, who pioneered bone marrow transplants to cure leukemia, will share the \$695,000 prize.

Most Nobel Prizes in medicine have been awarded for research, not for clinical treatment.

"I really thought this work was too clinical to ever win the prize," Thomas said. He is affiliated with the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, a major bone marrow transplant institution.

But in the case of transplants, the clinical treatment was a radical advance.

"This was astonishing, to take one organ and move it to another person. It was science fiction 30 years ago," said Dr. Carl-Gustav Groth, a member of the Nobel Assembly.

Bill would limit ads on children's TV

WASHINGTON — A typical child may watch 10,000 to 15,000 hours of television before age 18. At the same time, that child may be exposed to 200,000 commercials.

For some youngsters, that may mean spending more time in front of the set than in school.

That's why a coalition of children's advocates and educators wants President Bush to sign legislation that would require TV stations to pay more attention to the educational needs of young viewers while at the same time restricting the number of commercials on kids' shows.

Broadcasters say they can live with the measure, a compromise that was passed unanimously by both the House and the Senate.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said last week the administration had "very strong reservations" about the bill, which would condition a station's license renewal on how well its programs serve the needs of children.

The Justice Department has advised Bush that the bill unconstitutionally intrudes into program content.

The president has not said what he will do.

Forbes' list says rich are getting poorer

NEW YORK — If misery loves company, homeowners, junk-bond investors and uninsured S&L depositors can take heart. The richest people in America also are feeling a lot poorer this year.

From debt-dogged Donald J. Trump to financial felon Michael R. Milken and others, fortunes of the wealthiest declined dramatically this year, Forbes magazine says.

Fifty-three members of the Forbes 400 list suffered declines in net worth, the magazine said in its Oct. 22 edition.

Some, such as Trump, were evicted, another symbolic boot to the 1980s era of living on borrowed money.

Forbes said Trump's fortune was possibly within "hailing distance of zero" because of looming loans and a slow economy.

"This year the entire Forbes 400 list seemed to stop going up and ... start going down," the magazine said. "This year all kinds of things went down: real estate, media, banks, public stocks, private companies, you name it."

Trial under way for white supremacists

PORTLAND, Ore. — White supremacist Tom Metzger and his son, John, began defending themselves Monday in a \$10 million lawsuit that alleges they incited the fatal beating of a black man.

Police in riot gear stood by as the Metzgers jumped out of a van and into a sidewalk elevator that took them to the courtroom of another black man, Multnomah County Circuit Judge Ancer Haggerty.

Dozens of helmeted police, some on horseback, looked on, and a patrol helicopter circled overhead as the Metzgers bolted into the elevator.

The violent demonstration never materialized although a handful of "skin-heads" — with shaven heads and heavy boots — were outside the courthouse.

Metzger, of Fallbrook, Calif., founded White Aryan Resistance and is a former Ku Klux Klan grand dragon. He and his son are representing themselves in court. The lawsuit accuses Metzger of sending agents to Portland to advocate violence against blacks shortly before the November 1988 beating death of Mulugeta Seraw, 27, of Ethiopia.

WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Fair. Highs low to mid—60s, lows 29-33.

Tomorrow statewide: Fair. Highs upper 50s to near 80s, lows in 30s.

Sunrise: 7:32

Sunset: 6:57

Fair

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 55

Low temperature: 33

One year ago high & low: 70/38

Prevailing wind direction: west

Peak wind speed: 23 mph at 3 p.m.

High humidity: 95%

Low humidity: 25%

Precipitation: trace

Month to date precipitation: .60"

Source: BYU Weather Station, KSL

LUIS LEME/Daily Universe

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Thought of the day:

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effective means of preserving peace."

— George Washington

GULF

Continued from page 1

Aug. 29 when a giant transport aircraft loaded with supplies for U.S. forces in the gulf crashed and burned soon after takeoff in West Germany.

The United States leads a multinational force of ships in the region and troops in Saudi Arabia, and the United Nations has imposed a land, sea and air embargo to isolate Iraq and try to force it to withdraw from Kuwait.

The warning shots fired at the Iraqi freighter marked the first time a British warship has shot to enforce the embargo.

The British Defense Ministry said the Iraqi freighter had been shadowed by three ships during the night, then called to stop for inspection.

But the Al-Wasitti ignored repeated appeals, and at daybreak, the three vessels fired warning shots across the bow of the tanker, the ministry said in London.

It said Royal Marines boarded the vessel, with a Coast Guard team from the Reasoner following them. It was empty and was allowed to continue on its way, presumably to Iraq, British defense officials said. A second Iraqi ship was also stopped and searched by Royal Marines, but no shots were fired.



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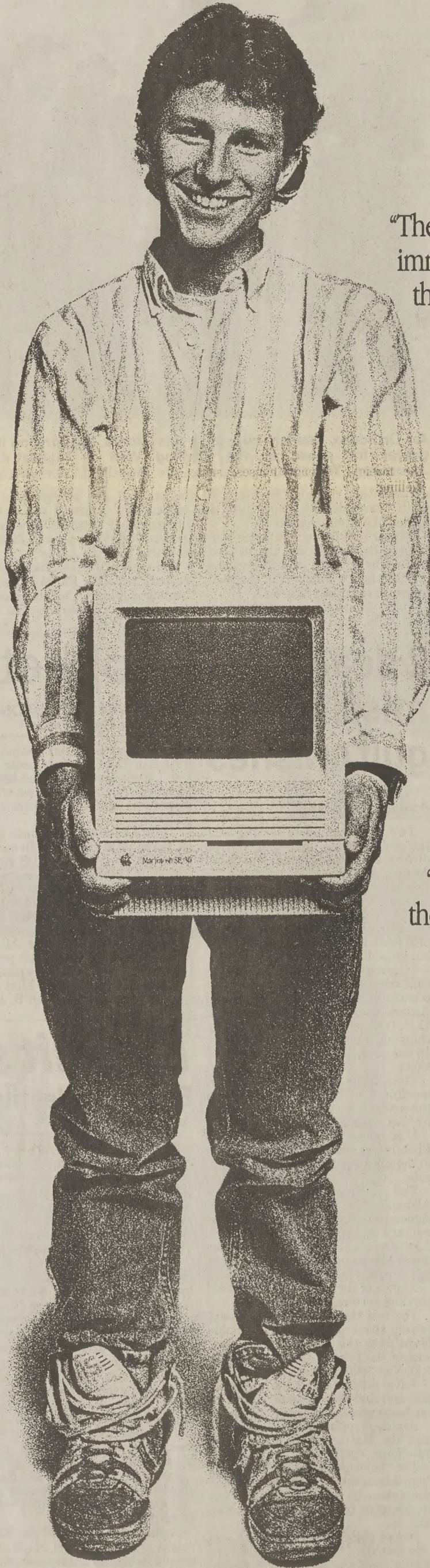
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CAMPUS



Photo illustration by Frank Lee

According to the National Institute for Occupational Health and Safety, secretarial work is in the highest category of stress. Secretaries are constantly interrupted while trying to accomplish the tasks assigned to them. The stress comes from too little time for too many tasks.

BYU secretaries under stress

By JILL G. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Stress is a common characteristic of students at BYU. However, some secretaries on campus also feel the stress in a college environment. According to research from the National Institute for Occupational Health and Safety, which compared 130 occupations, clerical work was found to be in the highest category of indicated stress. One of the most stressful situations secretaries encounter is constant interruptions, said Belva Burgess, executive secretary in the Department of Linguistics. "Sometimes a task takes twice as long to finish because of interruptions," Burgess said. Some of these projects include letter dictation, transcription, accounting and record keeping. Secretaries are expected to know all the answers and remember everything, she said. Michelle Sebring, a 22-year-old interior design major from Blackfoot, Idaho, and part-time secretary, said the stress level "varies from day to day." She said the things that annoy her usually happen constantly. One example is when information about a student is listed outside the department door and students

still come in and ask about it, said Sebring. Anna Bailey, secretary for the English Language Center, said it is frustrating when someone from Japan calls and expects her to know their language. "If I called a foreign country and did not speak their language, I would make sure I had someone with me who could," said Bailey. "We create our own stress by how we react to situations," said Boyce Ator, development specialist for Training and Development Services. All people can do is manage their own reactions, and they should not worry about the situations they can't control, said Ator. Neesha Stearns, a secretary in the Communications Department, said the thing she finds most stressful is "just being pulled in every direction. They all want their needs met right then," she said. Stearns just started her job in August and said the hardest thing to get used to is learning the correct procedures and who's in charge of what in the department. "The last day to add or drop classes was trying," said Stearns. "Students came in and expected me to be a miracle worker." "Secretaries are sort of a mother to students, and sometimes faculty," said Burgess. "They facilitate schooling, teaching, research, traveling, etc."

Apply to fill 2 vacancies

Space scarce in language houses

By JIMMY ROMNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Foreign language houses can't accommodate half of the people that want to live in them, said the director of foreign language houses. There is a huge demand to live in the houses, especially the French, German and Spanish houses. We have nearly double the occupancy," said Neesha Stearns. There are more women who desire to live in the foreign language houses than the most women do not go on campus. They want the experience of living a foreign language and seeing another culture, said Neesha Stearns. Bybee, a senior from California majoring in elementary education and minor in Spanish, said, "I wish the houses would expand because the waiting lists are huge, and I want to live in the German house Winter Semester. The houses are the second best thing to living in the country, and they are cheaper than study abroad." Ashworth, professor of Spanish and Portuguese and coordinator of the Spanish houses, said, "I have 40 women and five men to fill the spaces in each house for Winter Semester. There is a big demand for housing this year." Ashworth said, "The long waiting list and high demand for the houses is a good movement, and I am curious to see if this movement will continue." Neesha Stearns said he is sure the program will be reinforced to expand with Eastern European opening up. People will start to study many of the European languages. Scandinavian languages al-

ready want to be included in the program, but the facilities are not available yet," said Kelling. "The ultimate desire," said Kelling, "would be to have a foreign language housing complex where all the languages would be close together and there would be room for expansion." Kelling said a housing complex would cut back on the expensive upkeep of the old houses that are currently being used. It would also accommodate all the students who desire to be a part of the program. The houses are so popular that there is no need to formally advertise. Kelling said the way most students hear about them is by word of mouth. Sometimes students see fellow classmates in their language classes who do especially well because of living in a foreign language house. "The foreign language houses are a showcase for the university," said Kelling. "BYU is known for its language programs." Kelling has already started receiving applications for the 1991 to 1992 school year. Foreign language majors and minors are required to have foreign residence, so Kelling said he gives these people top priority. In considering who will live in the houses, most coordinators said they look at the students' level of commitment, their language proficiency and the interview each student must have before being accepted. Kelling said, "I choose students who want to be a part of the group and who can be compatible with the nine other people in the living situation." Kelling said he will not consider people who want to live in the houses just because they are convenient,

cheap and close to campus. Kelling chooses students who will participate in all the activities the houses have to offer. There are two main purposes for the foreign language houses, said Kelling. First, the houses are available to the students who are unable to go to the country where the language they are studying is spoken. The houses are linguistically and culturally as close to the real thing as possible. The students are to live the language and culture at all times while in the house. Each house has a native head resident to assist in making it a cultural experience, he said. The second purpose is to help those students who have been abroad to continue speaking the language. Each semester there are 131 students living in foreign language houses, and there are currently 17 houses and nine languages spoken.

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Museum names the tyrannosaurus rex as mascot for new children's program

By JOSEPH BARLOW
Universe Staff Writer

"Ty" is soon to become a second mascot to BYU. Not Ty Detmer, but TYrannosaurus Rex, said the director of public relations at BYU's Earth Science Museum. Janita Andersen said she is starting a children's club at the museum. She said the museum would like to be known as the home of the mascot named "Ty." Detmer, who will be hosting an autographing party and tour for the museum, has agreed to be a spokesman in behalf of the new mascot, said Val Hale from the Sports Information Department. With the museum right across the

street from BYU's stadium, Andersen said she intends on trying to convince people to come and visit the museum before and after BYU home football games, instead of sitting in traffic jams. John McIntosh, professor of physics at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., said in a Feb. 18 article of the Standard Examiner that the Carnegie Museum, The Smithsonian, the Peabody Museum and the American Museum of Natural History are considered to have the best collections of the Jurassic Period. However, he said, "The collection at BYU, once prepared, would be every bit as important, in some ways more important, than these other museums."



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LIFESTYLE

Cougar Cable to air student film program

By ERIC A. RUTAR
Universe Staff Writer

Traditions often have very obscure beginnings. However, a group of film students have launched a new program at BYU, which they hope will have a lasting impact on the quality of cinematic productions the world over.

"Flicker" is the official name of the student film program that will debut Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on Cougar Channel 24. The program will feature short films and video creations made by current or recent BYU students.

Johnathan Banta, 22, a film major from Douglas, Wyo., is one of the driving forces behind the program. He said the primary purpose of "Flicker" is to provide a showcase for BYU student filmmakers and their works.

"It's vital for film students to receive exposure early in their careers," said Banta. He hopes "Flicker" will pave a creative avenue for students who are involved in all aspects of film making, including animation, video production and sound engineering.

The premiere films airing Wednesday

are entitled "Upward Vertical Movement," "The Tumbleweed Kid" and "Voyages."

"Upward Vertical Movement" is a film which documents the sport of rock climbing, and it was produced by three current BYU students.

"The film is basically a documentary of a BYU rock climber's climb one day in Rock Canyon. During his climb, he discusses everything from philosophy to why he climbs, to issues that involve rock climbing. There's even some comedy in it," said Tristan Whitman, 22, a film major from Springville who worked on the film.

Whitman said he believes "Flicker" will have staying power. "The program lends itself to flexibility and creativity. It's only a one half hour slot, so it could contain any kind of material - anything from documentaries to ani-

mation to full-fledged short films.

"The format isn't set in stone either. It could change every time the program airs. The success of the program will depend on its contributors and creators," he said.

"The Tumbleweed Kid" was produced by Dave Scheerer, a BYU graduate. Scheerer is a faculty member of the Theatre and Film Department.

"The film is about a kid's daydream of being a part of the Old West. The film stars 'Monty' Montana, a former western silent film star who invented several famous western-style stunt maneuvers.

"The film was shot on location in Moab, where several famous westerns were shot more than 60 years ago," said Scheerer.

Scheerer was the faculty member who aided Banta in the creation of "Flicker."

"Many people aren't aware of the fact that the BYU film students are literally producing cutting edge work," said Scheerer.

"Voyages," another film by Scheerer, is an example of the "avant garde" style of film creation which BYU is producing. "The film is certainly not conventional," said Scheerer. "It's really more of a concept film."

"It combines images and music together in a new way. It's really just an experiment, but its innovative quality is the same as the work the film students are creating," said Scheerer.

"What's really needed initially is a group of students with talents, skills and interests, which can be put to use in the film arena. Even if they haven't worked with film before, I highly encourage anyone interested to get involved," he said.

Banta said, "Ultimately, it's going to be the students graduating five, maybe 10 years from now that will be defining and refining the film industry."

"Flicker" will air October 10 at 7:30 p.m., and at 6:30 p.m. on October 22

and 29 on Cougar Cable Channel 24. For more information, contact the Theatre and Film Department office, D581 HFAC.

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High school bands will compete in Cougar Stadium

By JACKIE HATCH
Universe Staff Writer

Approximately 2,000 high school students will perform tonight in Cougar Stadium as BYU hosts the annual Rocky Mountain Marching Band Competition.

Fifteen high school bands from around Utah, and one from Blackfoot, Idaho, will be competing in this competition, said Don Peterson, Cougar Marching Band director.

The schools will perform their personal half-time show before adjudicators from around the country, and each school will receive a point score, Peterson said.

Awards will be given on the basis of these scores in several categories, including drum major, color guard, percussion, winds (instrumental), execution and technical difficulty.

Pleasant Grove High School, last year's first place winner in Class A, is busy preparing for this competition, said Mark McCullough, the marching band director.

"This year's show is difficult, both in music and drillwork," McCullough said. Pleasant Grove's show will include selected music from the Broadway show "Les Miserables."

The second place winner in Class A last year was Springville High School. Its show this year includes

tunes by Count Basie and Chuck Mangione, as well as a piece written by BYU student Mike Poulsen.

Springville's marching band director, Bryan Tobler, said this year's band "should be competitive in their division this year."

The Cougar Marching Band will also perform an exhibition show before the awards ceremony. Peterson said their show will include medleys from "Les Miserables," "The Wiz" and a closing medley featuring songs from "The Phantom of the Opera."

Six adjudicators will be judging this year's competition.

The band office said the judges include Gordon Henderson, who has worked with the Santa Clara Vanguard Drum and Bugle Corps and is currently the marching band director at UCLA. Also adjudicating will be Lee Carlson, whose color guard teaching credits include the 1980 Olympics, the Statue of Liberty celebration and the 1990 Goodwill Games.

Peterson said Jim Campbell, a percussion judge for Drum Corps International and Bands of America, as well as percussion instructor at the University of Kentucky, will also be one of the six adjudicators.

The competition begins at 5:30 in Cougar Stadium. Tickets are \$3 per person or \$10 for families.

Faculty member to give recital featuring Latin-style music

By JACKIE HATCH
Universe Staff Writer

"South of the Border" style music will be featured tonight as a new member of BYU's vocal faculty gives his first recital as part of the Faculty Artist Recital Series.

J. Arden Hopkin, a baritone, has arranged his program to include music from Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Argentina, Brazil and colonial California folk music.

Songs will include the works of Manuel Ponce, Maria Griver, Jack Delano, R.M. Ayarza de Morales, Carlos Guastavino, Alberto Ginastera, Heitor Villa-Lobos, Fini Henriques and Xavier Mosalvatge, said Christine Nockleby of Concert Management.

Mack Wilberg will be Hopkin's accompanist.

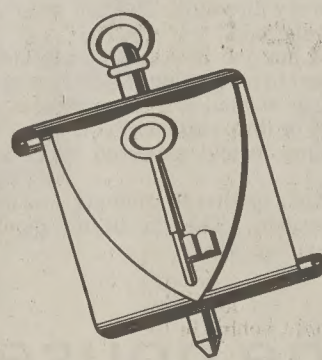
A Peruvian song, "Suray Surita," by Theodoro Valcarce is also scheduled to be performed. Hopkin said he will sing it in the original Quechua, which is an Indian dialect.

For the past 13 years, Hopkin has

taught vocal performance at Texas Christian University. He became a faculty member at BYU this fall.

The concert begins at 7:30 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Admission is free.

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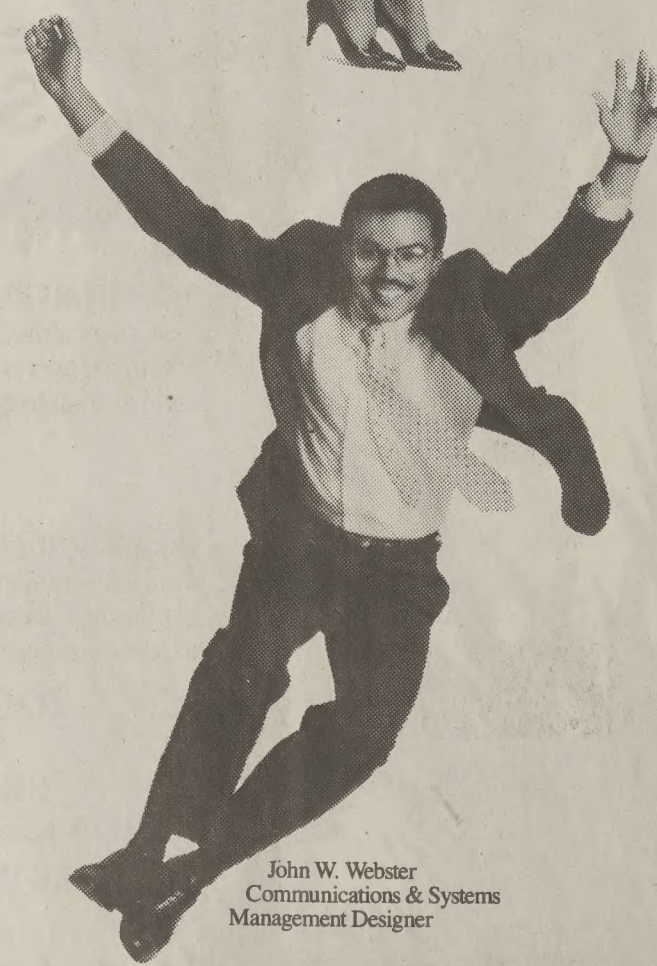
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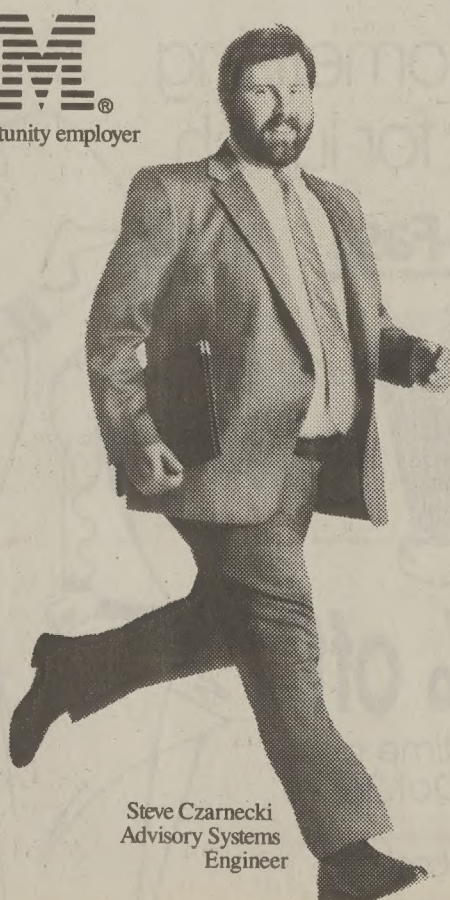
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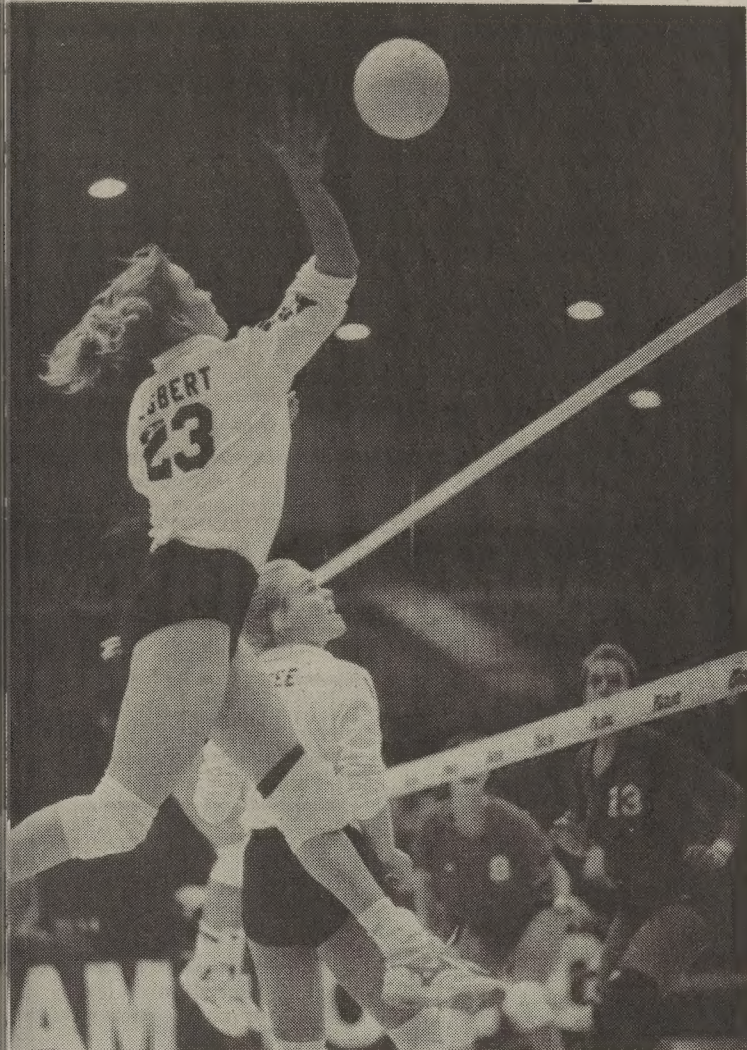
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SPORTS

Womens volleyball team defeats Utes



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Sophomore Shannon Egbert spikes the ball in volleyball action against the University of Utah Monday night. BYU won in three straight sets. The Cougars play at Weber State tonight.

By ROD CORTEZ
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's 13th-ranked womens volleyball team opened their WAC season at home with impressive wins over the University of Wyoming, Colorado State University and the University of Utah.

Monday night the Cougars continued their winning ways, dropping the Utes three straight, 15-6, 15-1 and 15-4. "I am pleased with the way my girls played, it was a good all out effort from everyone," Michaelis said.

"I was concerned going into the match because a few of the girls were sick, and Becky Molen's sprained ankle from the Colorado game kept her out," she said. Replacing Molen was sophomore Shannon Egbert who until recently had been out recuperating from knee surgery. "This was the first opportunity Shannon has really had to play, and she did a great job," Michaelis said.

The Cougars were led by outside-hitter Tea Nieminen's strong jump serving. Shawn Patchell, a 22-year-old junior from Irvine Calif., majoring in elementary education, said "I love to watch Tea play, her jump serve is artistic."

The third game BYU had a number of new players in the game including freshmen, Carol Schuman (middle-blocker), Shauna Scott (defensive specialist) and Marianne Clark (outside-hitter).

"It's a little frustrating to be a freshman because you practice so much and hardly play, but then when you do get in a match it's real nice," Clark said.

The Cougars began their WAC season by defeating Wyoming on Friday, 15-7, 9-15, 15-4 and 15-3.

"We served them off the court," said BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis. "Our serving allowed us to block and shut down their offense."

Mike English, Wyoming head coach said, "It's hard to play here because of the tradition BYU has. I have a tremendous amount of respect for Elaine (Michaelis), she has been with BYU throughout the years, consistently one of the top teams in the nation. It's easy to get to the top, but hard to stay there, and she deserves the credit."

Another deserving credit for the Wyoming defeat was outside-hitter Tea Nieminen who finished the match with 20 kills and three service aces. "Tea's hitting and serving pushed us a lot," English said.

Saturday night the Cougars turned away a disappointed Colorado squad, defeating them in three straight games, 15-3, 15-13 and 15-13.

Colorado didn't give up without a fight though as they were able to tie the second game 13-13 before bowing out 15-13. The third game seemed to be in Colorado's control as BYU mistakes helped CSU take a 13-10 lead.

After a time out, the Cougars were able to seal the three-game match with strong serving. Middle-blocker Marinda Ashman finished off the Rams with a match winning ace serve.

"A lack of concentration led us to make too many costly errors," Michaelis said. "Sometimes we think things will happen without having to work," she said.

Tonight the Cougars take their 13-4 record to Ogden to play the Weber State Wildcats.

Soccercats lose twice on the road

By ROBERT MAYER
Universe Sports Writer

In their first road trip since the start of the semester, the BYU mens soccer team lost Thursday to Yavapai College, 1-0, and Friday to South Mountain College, 3-1, over the weekend in Arizona.

The Cougars first loss came on a goal off a deflected shot with just three minutes left in the game. Yavapai, a nationally ranked junior college program, pressed BYU throughout the first half, but BYU goalkeeper Brent Heckel held Yavapai scoreless.

"Yavapai was one the best teams we've played," said Jared Spencer, a freshman midfielder for BYU. "We did well to stay with them. We played an excellent game."

South Mountain, just below Yavapai in their division, beat the Cougars, 3-1. Jerry Pennock scored BYU's only goal of the weekend to break open a scoreless game in the middle of the second half, then South Mountain followed with three unanswered goals.

"We really didn't know what to expect from them," BYU freshman Jonathan Richardson, said of South Mountain. "The first couple of minutes we thought we had them."



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Cross country teams take first at invitationals

JOHN MILLER
Universe Sports Writer

BYU mens and womens cross country teams continued their dominance over the weekend when they both easily walked away with the titles at the invitationals in Colorado and California.

The mens team took top honors Saturday over 15 teams at the 8K Rocky Mountain Shoot-out when they outdistanced their closest opponent Wyoming 70-

seconds. Coach James said about the meet, "It gave us a chance to really see where we were at. We ran very well as a group with our top seven runners within

50-seconds of each other."

Senior Carl Hansen from Provo was BYU's top finisher with a ninth place time of 23 minutes, 42 seconds. "The hill in the middle of the course was the breaker," said Hansen. "We had to run it twice with the second time separating the pack."

Other Cougars contributing were Dave Baca who finished in 11th, Brandon Rhoads running an impressive 13th, Doug Hobbs held down the 18th spot and David Spence was right behind in 19th.

The womens team moved from 7th to 5th in the rankings after they scored 74 points to beat 6th-ranked Wisconsin's 112 points and 12th-ranked UC-Irvine's 87 points at the 12 team Stanford Invitational.

tational.

"We've been second two or three times at Stanford and it's good to be a winner," said Coach Patrick Shane. "I thought that Wisconsin would come in first, but I really didn't know where we would place. This tells us we're up there with the best."

The Cougars top harrier was senior Nicole Birk of Alpine who covered the 5K course in 17 minutes which gave her a fifth place finish.

"I'm delighted for Nicole," Shane added. "She's a senior and she ran the best race of her life. It was an All-American performance."

Dorota Buczkowski finished in sixth place.

Junior Varsity football team loses 28-14 to Dixie College

PAUL BARTMESS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU junior varsity football team traveled to Dixie College 28-14 before a large crowd in St. George on Friday. The Cougars jumped out to a quick 14-0 lead in the first quarter but then were held to two passes by quarterback Spencer.

The Cougars executed well early and got a lead in the first quarter but then were held to two passes by quarterback Spencer. "We had a couple crucial mistakes at the wrong times and that started to go the wrong way in the first ten minutes of the game," said Spencer.

The game ended up with 388 total yards for the Cougars in comparison to BYU's 205. The running game accounted for 272 of Dixie's yards.

Their running game really killed the Cougars at the end," said linebackers and defensive line coach Cary Whittington.

ham. "Dixie has always had a good running game and it really gave us problems especially towards the end of the game when we were trying to catch up."

The Kittens only had the opportunity to practice twice before the game.

"The lack of practice time really hurt our timing especially between myself and the receivers," said Spencer. "Our team just didn't play together down the stretch and it really cost us."

"We were playing against a team that has played together all year and it really showed as the game went on," said center and long snapper Clint Weaver. "Our quarterback had the time to throw but he couldn't find the receivers because the timing of the team was off."

The JV team returns to action October 19 against Snow College in Ephraim.

Soccer team wins weekend matches

ROBERT MAYER
Universe Sports Writer

BYU womens soccer team won three-goal first half to beat Pan American Thursday, 3-1, in the two third and final meeting of the season.

The Cougars, who beat the club team from Salt Lake 3-0 and 1-0 in the two previous games, jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first 20 minutes of the game.

Fourteen minutes into the game, Pan World goalie knocked a shot by the Cougars' Brenda Rosengren out to the feet of Liz Varner, who put the Cougars into the goal for the first score of the game, giving the Cougars a lead they never relinquished.

Seven minutes later, sophomore Kristin Gebhart dribbled down the middle of the Pan World defense and passed off to Mikelle Varner who kicked the ball past an outstretched goalie to make the score 3-0.

Varner played it off the right ankle to Mikelle." Head Coach Jennifer Wood said. "Mikelle's got a lot of talent and has a lot of opportunities to

score. It was good to see her put one in."

Pan World tried to come back, putting in a header with 17:57 left in the first half for their first goal in three games against BYU, but it was their only score of the evening.

"They had a stronger attack this time," BYU goalkeeper Jill Gebhart said, who saw more shots from Pan World than she had seen the last two games. "We had a new defense and it took us a little while to get adjusted," Gebhart said.

The final goal came with 3:51 left in the first half. A BYU corner kick was headed off the top bar of the goal and forward Stephanie Berry followed the corner with another header over the goalie.

Saturday the Cougars traveled to Ogden for an afternoon game against Weber State, winning 3-1. The Wildcats scored first in the opening minute of the game, but BYU regrouped and controlled the rest of the game. Monahan scored two goals and Berry scored the final goal.

The next BYU game is Thursday in Denver against Colorado Christian College.

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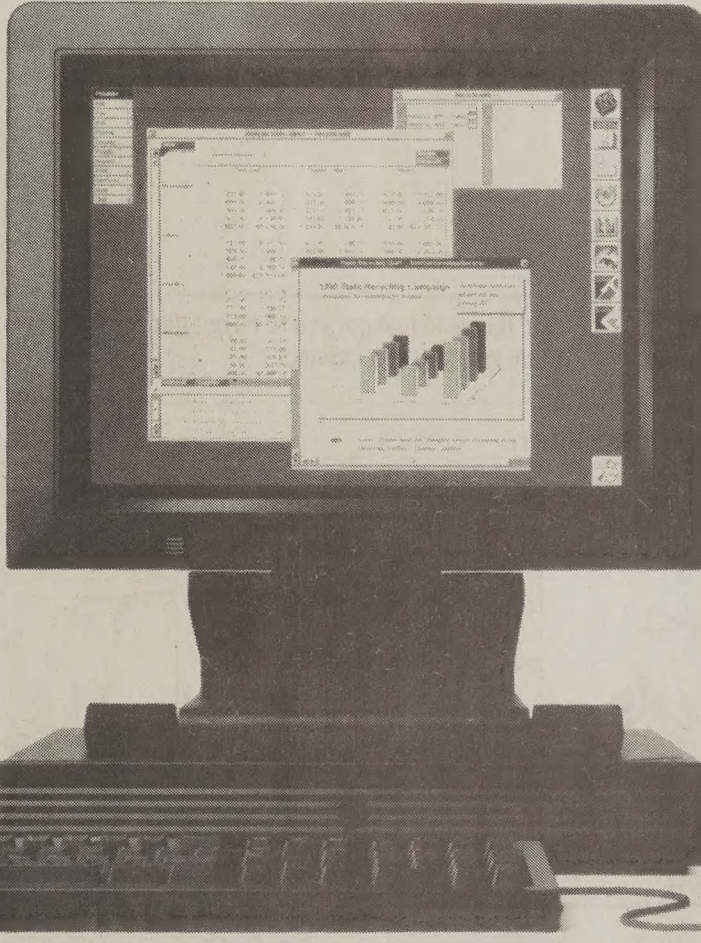
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CAREERPRO RESUME SERVICE

Conference in Germany may benefit local retailer

RENT E. POOR
Universe Staff Writer

Executives of major U.S. department stores and German retailers will meet in Germany this week to discuss marketing strategies and products, the results of which might directly affect ZCMI II in Provo, said the president and chief executive officer.

President Richard Madsen said, "This is the first time that I'm aware of, that will bring U.S. and German retailers together."

Chief executive officers of major U.S. department stores are going to Germany to exchange marketing strategies and see what Germany has to offer in merchandising, Madsen said.

Fredrick Atkins Inc. is the marketing research firm managing the German merchandising conference. It is a part owner of Fredrick Atkins Incorporated, based in New York, Madsen said.

The stores are owned by 30 major department stores throughout the United States," said Belinda Davis, corporate communications and special events director for Fredrick Atkins Inc.

"We have planned the conference to see what Germany has to offer in merchandise," Davis said. "We want the U.S. executives to bring home an awareness that they have changed."

"I'll start at the top with the presidents of department stores and hopefully it will trickle down to others," said Davis.

"We have a gold mine both ways," Madsen said. "For them to see our markets and for us to see what their markets are like. We will be exposed to products that we have never been exposed to before," he said.

Fredrick Atkins Inc. has been planning the conference since January, said Davis. "We have two principal meetings like this a year. Usually we go to places where we have stores," she said.

The European trip is non-traditional, but because of the developments in Germany it makes the conference possible, Davis said.

"I think that the conference will be tremendously worthwhile," Madsen said. "We're retailing explorers, and we are finding an undiscovered part of the world."

Other department stores from the United States attending the conference include Dillard Department Stores from Arkansas, Gottschalk and Co. from California, McCurdy's Department Stores from New York, and Younger's Inc. from Iowa. Relations are good with these stores and ZCMI, Madsen said.

The stores that Fredrick Atkins Inc. represent are not regionally competitive stores, Madsen said. "There may be a little overlapping, but generally they're not competing stores," he said.

Special guests at the conference will include corporate executives from Japan, Italy, Germany, England, Israel, Portugal and France.

"I'll be looking for merchandise that I can bring to the ZCMI II store located at the East Bay business park in Provo," Madsen said.

Even with many corporations cutting back on expansion due to unknown factors in the Middle East, ZCMI is still expanding.

"We already have commitments to open up other stores in Phoenix and Mesa Ariz., and one in Las Vegas, Nev. by February 1991," Madsen said.

"We want to be the leaders, not the followers. We are taking an offensive approach to retailing," he said.



Nicole Boldt and Marcela McEwen, department managers at East Bay's ZCMI II, test the fragrance department's wares. ZCMI II executives and other U.S. retailers will meet in Germany this week to discuss products and marketing strategies with German manufacturers.

Universe photo by Kim Norman

Special skis to benefit Olympic Bid effort in Utah

By RUTH CLARK
Universe Staff Writer

The 1998 Salt Lake City Winter Olympic Bid may get a financial lift from a special edition ski that will be produced by a ski company in Utah.

Evolution Ski Company, one of only three U.S. ski manufacturers, was chosen by the Olympic Bid Committee to be the official producer of the ski.

The five-year-old company will custom design 500 limited, hand-crafted Olympic skis which will bear the bid slogan, "The World is Welcome Here," said Steve Denkers, the president of Evolution.

In addition to the bid logo, corporations who purchase the skis may have their names silkscreened onto their skis, Denkers said. Buyers may choose any coloring they prefer, said Susan Peterson, an office assistant at Evolution.

The Olympic skis cost \$1,998 per pair, a reminder of the 1998 bid. Seventy-eight percent of the proceeds will be donated to the committee, Denkers said. If all 500 skis are sold, the Evolution donation would be \$774,000.

The skis are also partially tax-deductible because the proceeds will be donated to the bid committee, Denkers said.

Maintenance for the skis won't be a problem because the skis come with a lifetime of free tune-up and service, Denkers said.

The Olympic skis have been on sale for almost a month, about 20 to 30 have been ordered, Denkers said. Denkers is confident all the skis will be sold.

"They'll be a collector's item," Denkers said. "They're a fantastic ski, and they're supporting the Olympics."

"We really liked Evolution's plan to custom create a great-looking ski, and then follow-up by donating such a healthy per-ski contribution to our cause," said Salt Lake City Olympic Bid Committee President Thomas K. Welch.

In 1989, Evolution sold almost 50 pairs of a limited edition Olympic Bid Ski for \$2,500 a pair with almost no promotion on the skis, Denkers said. "They sold in a blind flurry through January and February," he said.

The selling of the 1989 limited edition skis produced almost \$70,000 for the Salt Lake City Bid. With the money the new 500 pairs could generate, Evolutions' total donation would come to almost \$844,000, putting the company in league with the larger corporate sponsors of the bid.

Photo courtesy of Evolution Ski Company
The special edition skis could help raise \$774,000 for the Salt Lake City Olympic Bid Committee. A pair sells for \$1,998.

AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be re-submitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

ON-CAMPUS BIKE BAN — Students interested in voicing opinions concerning new policy are welcome at Student Advisory Council committee meeting today at 6 p.m. in 263 ELWC.

COLLEGE AMERICANS CLUB — Today at 7 p.m. in 258 ELWC. Founder Chris Yandow will be speaking on responsibilities to the Republic.

WASHINGTON SEMINAR — Yes, it's true. Applications are still being accepted for Winter 1991. More than 500 different internships available to qualified students. Must be a junior or senior with a 3.0 GPA. Find out more in 745 SWKT.

RACC — The Parkview Center will be closed on Thursday, because of a county audit. There will be no tutoring. Please attend next week as usual. For more information call Dave at 377-4755.

BUSINESS START UP WORKSHOP — Thursday at 1 p.m. in 180 TNRB. The workshop is designed for prospective business owners with limited management experience. The video: "How to Really Start Your Own Business," will be shown.

1990 EXIT POLL — Dr. David Magleby's class on Public Opinion and Voting Behavior is conducting a 1990 Exit poll on the Nov. 6 election. We are recruiting students interested in participating. An information meeting will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 368 ELWC.

COUNSELING GROUP — A discussion group for older students will be conducted Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in 136 SWKT. Older students are invited. For more information call 378-7260.

FIND OUT ABOUT — rewarding executive careers in retailing, valuable internships, retailing activities on campus and how the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management can serve you. Orientation today at 11 a.m. in 482 TNRB and Wednesday at 2 p.m. in 290 TNRB.

TURKEY DRIVE PROJECT — Come help plan the Turkey Drive for Thanksgiving. Short meeting for all interested volunteers Thursday at 7:30 in 359-A ELWC. Call Debby Riches at 375-7885 or Camille Andersen at 374-1761 for more information.

PSI CHI — (National Honor Society in Psychology) meeting tonight — A GRE Psychology Test Jeopardy Game — at 8 p.m. in 270 SWKT. Come to play and learn.

HONORS FORUM — Eugene England will present "Can We Avoid War With Iraq on the Oil and ACLU on School Prayer?" Thursday at 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB. Everyone invited.

HONORS IN THE ART CONTESTS — Jean Jenkins and Ivan Crossland will perform "The Three Stages of Love" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 321 MSRB. Everyone is invited.

FLEA MARKET OF IDEAS — Reserve the nights of Oct. 16 and 17.

INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH — The Consul General of Canada will be speaking in the Kennedy Center Oct. 22 at 10 a.m.

PRELAW ADVISEMENT CENTER — Utah Supreme Court to hear two cases at Law School today at 10 a.m. Law Fair Nov. 6 from 9 to 11:30 p.m. Memorial Lounge. Call Eileen at 378-2318 for more information.

BYUSA PUBLIC RELATIONS — Looking for volunteers to get involved with a faculty/Handicap kids activity. For more information call Mariah at 378-6376 from 3 to 5 p.m.

TRICK OR TREAT FOR UNICEF — Information meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in 250 MSRB.

PI SIGMA ALPHA — There will be a round table discussion on "The Constitution and Individual Rights" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 321 MSRB. Also, Rear Admiral Howard Roop, USNR, will speak today on the events leading up to the Middle East crisis at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK — Volunteers interested in helping and having a great time, please call Holly at 375-1870 or Jim at 374-7922.

INFERTILITY SEMINAR — Thursday at 11 a.m. Dr. Bristow of Orem will speak in 271 RB.

LONDON JANUARY — June 1991 Study Abroad still has openings. Apply immediately at the Study Abroad Office in 204 HRCE.

DENTAL SCHOOL VISITS — Case Western Reserve will make a presentation on Friday at 5 p.m. in 465 MARB. Contact 378-3044 for interview appointment.

OPPORTUNITIES IN PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY — Today at 4 p.m. in 235 ESC. Seminar on educational career options.

OPPORTUNITIES IN INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION — Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 120 Snell Bldg. Seminar on educational and career options.

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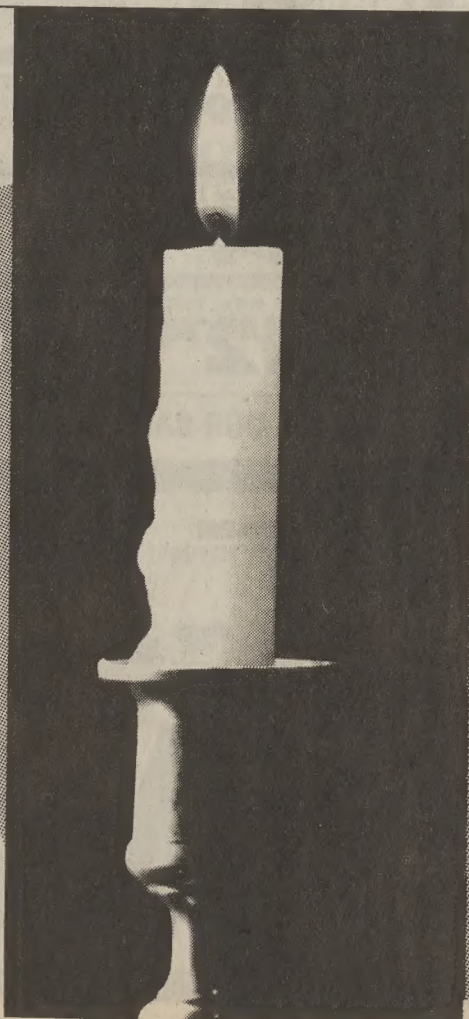
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Doctor keeps tinkering on artificial heart

By STACY VAN BLANKENSTEIN
Universe Staff Writer

A pioneer in the development of the artificial heart is angered that 33,000 people die needlessly each year in the United States while the nation spends money on silly things like Star Wars or making more bombs.

Dr. Willem Johan Kolff, recently named one of America's most important people of the century by Life magazine, said the U.S. already has 35,000 bombs.

Kolff will soon turn 80, but that will not stop the University of Utah doctor from continuing his extensive research and development of the artificial heart.

Kolff's philosophy is, "If a man can grow a heart, I can build one."

After implanting the first artificial heart in Barney Clark in 1982, Kolff is now working on the development of a new artificial heart called the clam shell. Kolff has combined his work with Dr. Don Olsen, director of the Institute of Biomedical Engineering at the University of Utah, naming the heart the Clam Shell Electro Hydraulic Heart.

The first of this combination was implanted in a calf last Thursday and it seemed to work very well, Kolff

said. Kolff hopes to further that line of research in conjunction with Olsen's laboratory.

Kolff entered the field of biomedical engineering, or bionics, in the Netherlands where he was born and raised. "The main aim ... is to restore people to an enjoyable existence," he said.

Kolff began his work on artificial organs in 1943 working as an assistant in internal medicine, when he invented the first artificial kidney. "I once had a patient who slowly and miserably died from kidney failure and I thought if I could make an artificial kidney, this man could live and that's what I did," Kolff said.

A new drug has been invented which has made artificial heart implantation even better. Kolff said there is a 95 percent survival rate after one year. When Kolff performed the work on Clark, the survival rate was only 25 percent after one year.

There is a lack of support and a lack of enthusiasm for the artificial heart, Kolff said. He believes this is because in the first stages of the artificial heart, expectations were too high.

There are always complications and difficulties that must be overcome, Kolff said.

Doctors and patients would rather have a transplant instead of an arti-

cial heart. "There are 2,000 donors and 35,000 people in the United States each year who need a heart," Kolff said. We can produce as many artificial hearts as we wish, but we cannot produce more donors, he said. Real hearts are more desirable than artificial ones because no pump or motor is necessary, Kolff said. People can live virtually normal lives. The artificial heart is not that ad-

vanced yet, but Kolff foresees it.

"We can make an artificial heart so rapidly and cheaply that I can give them away," he said. Kolff has actively been educating doctors about his artificial heart all over the world. "Medicine is international and it should be international," he said.

Kolff loves to work and won't ever retire, said his secretary Ester Heaps.

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Making the transition: fireman to policeman

By KIMBERLY CUNNINGHAM
Universe Staff Writer

For many people career changes can be a frightening experience, but for one Orem firefighter, switching over to the police division will be a smooth transition.

Wayne Fish has been fighting fires for six and a half years and has now decided to try his luck with police work.

"I have always enjoyed patrol work," Fish said. "One night I went out and did undercover work and got addicted."

All Orem public safety officers must be trained in both fire and police work, said Detective Gerald Nielsen.

In June 1984, Fish was hired as a public safety officer and went through 22 weeks of police training and field experience.

After Fish became a firefighter he still maintained contact with the police division. "I still went out and patrolled for the police because we are required to do 40 hours of police work each year," Fish said.

Fish said switching to the police patrol will not be a hard adjustment. "I will still be doing the same job, just on a different basis."

"I won't lose anything because I can still function as both," Fish said. "I will still be a trained fireman and will be required to work 40 hours each year in the fire division."

Each division has its advantages, Fish said. "Being on police patrol will mean I will be home everyday, but the fireman is considered the good guy and gets more applause."

The different skills used in fire and police work is one difference Fish has encountered.

"As a fireman you learn a lot of teamwork skills," he said. "When you go to an ambulance scene or a fire, a team is always there."

"As a policeman, unless on a dangerous call, you do a lot of one-on-one and self-initiative work," Fish said.

Although he is looking forward to being a police officer, there are some things Fish will miss about being a full-time firefighter.

"I am really going to miss the brotherhood," he said. "We've become the best of friends."

Fish said a third of your life is spent with a family of employees as a fireman.

"We eat, drink and sleep together. We have a real close relationship."

"It is a real comforting feeling knowing that when I'm fighting a fire, there will always be a hand on my shoulder of the fireman behind me," Fish said.

Although he has never worked full

time in the police division, Fish is anticipating the same kind of brotherhood. "I get along great with the guys on the police patrol, and I know back up will be there if I need it."

Fish plans to finish his career as a police officer.

"I don't plan on switching back to fire, but if I get burned out on the patrol, I know I will always be welcomed back."

SALE & CLEARANCE!

STARTS:
**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10,
7AM-10PM**

(SPECIAL STORE HOURS - FIRST DAY ONLY)
SALE CONTINUES THROUGH NEXT WEEK

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SPLIT-NECK TEES
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YOUR FINAL PRICE:

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BIG-BUTTON

CARDIGAN
SWEATERS
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YOUR FINAL PRICE:

\$12.74

RAYON OR

COTTON TWILL
SKIRTS (Misses 6-14)
VALUES \$42-44

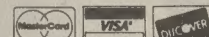
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